bendquarters are in Chicago.

around Boston, he said, was affected.

THE captured cattlemen, twenty-two

in number and twenty Texans are now

THE St. Petersburg newspapers an-

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

Duning the investigation of Pension

ommissioner Raum, recently, a scen-

scurred in which that gentleman an

AFTER having considered the questio

THERE has been posted in the pres

standing committee of the press corres

WILLIAM ASTOR, the multi-millionar

daughter, Mrs J. Coleman Draytor

PERSONS Interested in the senling in

States and Great Britain for the re-

ation it was voted to meet the rate or

wool made by the Grand Trunk and its

vestern connections from the Missis

hicago & Grand Trunk was not repre

sented at the meeting.

Jupon Grasman, it is reported, will

be asked to accept the people's party

THE democrats of the Thirteenth Ill

inting cattle thieves in Johnson hole

niles, came upon the habitation of two

parties known as Burnett and Spence.

William M. Springer for congress.

A PARTY of cattlemen from Wyömin

striction of sealing in Behring sea.

o penal servitude for life.

the university of Chicago.

nomination for president.

Representative Enlor figured.

erton system.

confined in Fort Russell, Wyo.

in its thorough cooking.

slight injury.

CONGRESS.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

THE British museum has thirtee miles of bookshelves all filled.

BUTLER COUNTY, Pa., has a genius who dreams the correct location of oil

percentage prevails among blondes than

Among English people dark-brown hair is more than twice as common as hair of any other shade.

THE Empress Eugenie paid 1,000 francs (\$200) per cauce for a braid of bair that exactly matched her own.

To be perfectly proportioned it is said that a man should weigh twenty-eight pounds for every foot of his height. FRENCH reporters now take notes

at night by the light of a tiny incandescent lamp attached to the pencil. Mus. M. G. Hauris, of Venice, was rescut at forty-nine battles and skirmshes of the late civil war as a nurse.

At the present day sacred pigs roam inviolate about the Buddhist monasteries of Canton and elsewhere in China.

QUEEN VICTORIA has a book which is eighteen inches thick and weighs sixty-three pounds. It contains the "Jubilee" speeches and addresses.

Cars die at an elevation of sixteen thousand feet, but dogs and men can climb the greatest known natural ele-

A copy of the orginal edition of "Pickwick," given by Dickens to Macready, has been sold from the late James Me-Henry's library for 20 guineas.

REV. John Curris Bumouchs, who for ten years was assistant superinten-dent of the Chicago city schools, is dead. Dr. Burrougha was born in Stanford, N. Y., in 1818.

tricity. They are imm r ed in a liquid and the current turned on for twenty minutes, at the end of which time they come out as good as new.

BLACK snow lately fell in the Canton of Geneva, Switzerland—a phenomenon is now known to be due to a fungus in

THE only town in Africa that has the honor of being named from an American president is Monrovia of Liberia. It was founded in 1822 during the presidency of James Monroe and was named

ers, Shakspeare next, with Schiller, Goethe and Humboldt following.

THE daughter of the once famous artist Thorpe-Mrs. Thorpe Loftusmestic Magazine, is defendant in proceedings brought by her daughter and | for the present action. son-in-law, who wish her declared in-

saying-and if true it ought to be generally known-"the best remedy for tion of the jaws as if in the act of mastication. In the case of a child a wad of paper should be placed in its mouth, and the child instructed to chew it hard It is the motion of the jaws that stops

CARACAS has been the scene of some of the most interesting earthquakes on record. In that one of 1812 it is of record that the surface undulated like a pot of boiling mud, while terrific sounds were heard underground. The whole was in an instant a heap of ruins under which 10,000 of the inhabitants were buried. At an earlier earthquake the granite soil sank, leaving a lake from 250 to 300 feet deep.

EXPERIMENTS in instantaneous pho tography have proved that the shots not only spread out, comet-like, as they fly, but they string out one behind the other to a greater distance than they spread. Thus, with a cylinder gun, when the first shot of a charge reaches a target that is forty yards away the last shot is lagging along ten yards behind. Even with the choke-bore gun some of the shot will lag behind eight yards in forty.

of St. Peter's pence for the vatican was notably increased, the amount having been upwards of \$50,000, while the average monthly collections heretofore have not exceeded \$60,000. Before the public declaration by the vatican of its policy favorable to the French republic, France usually headed the list in the amount collected, but since that time it has sunk to the eighth place, the United States standing second.

THE celebration of marriage, partly in churches and partly outside them, was first ordered by Pope Innocent III. in 1199. All the ancient missals direct that toward the conclusion of the service the parties shall enter the church as far as the step of the altar. The greater portion of the ceremony was thus formed in the south porch, still often called in country districts the "weddin It was only in the reign of Edward VI. that the whole of the ceremony was allowed to be performed in the middle of the church.

MR. GLADSTONE has written a pain phlet on the question of female suffrage n which he gives his reasons for oppos ing the enfranchisement of women. He siders that the question ought to be further discussed by the press and on the platform and that the time is not yet ripe for legislative interference. He notes as an objection that the womripe for legislative interference. an suffrage bill excludes married women, equally or better qualified to exer else the franchise. He further contends that the sex largely opposes the pro-posed reform, which would open the question of the right of women to fill public office. He does not fear that nan would encroach upon the power of man, but he does fear "lest we unwittingly invite her to trespass the purity, the delicacy and elevation of er own nature."

The wife of W. G. Oakman, who suc ceeded Mr. Inman as president of the Bickmond terminal system, is a daughter of the late Roscoe Conkling. Mr. Oakman, who was only a division superintendent at the time of his marriage, has since risen rapidly in his profession.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. GEN. STANLEY, commanding the department of Texas, has reported to Gen. Schoffield that the grand jury of Duval county, Texas, has ignored the charges made against the United States of States of School, Cleveland, St. Louis, Cincin Coshkosh, Cleveland, St. Louis, Cincin NEAD-SIGHT is hereditary, but a larger troops and state troops in connection with the Garza campaign. The grand jury reported that they had investigated the charges and found absolutely as the National Trunk Co., and its

othing in them. Mr. Glanstonn has written a pamphlet in which he gives his reasons for opposing the enfranchisement of women. The republicans of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania met on the 20th and electronsylvania MR. GLADSTONE has written a pam-

Pennsylvania met on the 20th and electers on of St. Joseph, Mo., murdered his ed delegates to Minneapolis. companions in a tox car in Calculate Cor. Groupe Gray, for many years for a few dollars, was hanged the other general counsel of the northern Pacific day.

The Chicago racing association's summer of the leading mem-

bers of the New York bar, is dead of paralysis.

Ergexe H. Cowless, eldest son of the Ergexe H. Cowless, eldest son of the days' racing, with five races on each days' racing, with five races on each late Edwin Cowles, for years the editor of the Cleveland Leader, died at El day, including a stake event, with the Paso, Tex., where he had gone for his

health. Mr. Cowles was 38 years of age. The president has nominated Nathan O. Murphy, of Arizona, to be governor of Arizona, vice John N. Irwin, resigned.

MME. FRANCISCA DE BARRIOS, widow MME. FRANCISCA DE BARRIOS, WIGOW

bride, 855 Fifth avenue, New York. The ceremonics—for there were two, both civil and religious-were witnessed by only a few of the intimate friends of the bride and groom and yet it was one of the most brilliant weddings that has occurred in New York for years.

INDIANA Democrats in convention indorsed Grover Cleveland and made Gray the second choice.

News from Matte Crosse, Brazil, is to the effect that revolutionists intend to Fines are now simpered by electic the Panama river have been seized by

ministry which resigned, with the exception of Signor Colombo, minister of finance, met and decided to withdraw their resignations and remain in office. It was also decided to largely reduce the which was once thought to presage the black plague and other calamities, but It was also decided to largely reduce the military expenditures and expenditures

> PROF. SCHURMAN, professor of philosophy at Cornell university, has been offered the presidency of the university of California at Berkeley, Cal.
> FUSHNAGEL, of Bochum, has com-

menced a suit against Prince Bismarck, asking damages for alleged libel. The action arises from expressions used by Prince Bismarck regarding the charges Herr Fushnagel made in 1890 against Banaar, director of the great from and steel association of Bochum. It was proved that the charges were unfounded and on June 19, 1891, Fushnagel was imprisoned and sentenced to five months.

The much talked of duel between Educative Wheeler and one or two limptisoned and sentenced to five months. asking damages for alleged libel. The An Italian publisher got the opinions of 100 writers and scholars as to who Prince Bismarck regarding the charges are the best authors. The replies Herr Fushnagel made in 1890 against placed Darwin at the head of foreign Banaar, director of the great iron and imprisoned and sentenced to five months' ward Fox and Hallet Alsop Borrowe others were seated nment. The expressions then | took place the other day on the seashore who was herself once editor of the Do- and afterward used by Prince Bismarck at Nicuport Bains, near Ostend. Will- Mr. Enloc and the B. A. ENLOE. concerning Fushnagel afford the basis | iam R. Hacon, Jr., of Boston, acted as |

THE national silver committee has de- The duel resulted in nothing worse vention to meet in Washington on of Fox's new frock coat, but was Thursday, May 26.

REPRESENTATIVE BRYAN, of Nebraska, rowe's builet went into the coat about has asked the house committee on ap- six inches below the lowest button, so propriations to grant a hearing to a close to Fox's abdomen that it scraped nmittee of the Grand Army of the his trousers. Republic posts of Nebraska in opposition to the appropriation of \$100,000 for on the part of friends not a single clew he entertainment of the Grand Army has yet been found as to the probable of the Republic at the encampment at Washington. Hearing will be accorded. Marr, of New Orleans.

KING HUMBERT has accepted the resignation of Signor Colombo, minister of of Rayachol, the Parisian anarchist, KING HUMBERT has accepted the resigfinance, and has temporarily filled the have revealed the fact that his grandplace of finance minister by the appointment of Signov Luzatti, the minister and great grandfather were all hanged. ter of the treasury.

According to private advices from terrorized certain districts in the Nether-Costa Belle Queen Victoria is now in ex- lands for many years. cellent health and has quite recovere from the depression due to the death of the duke of Clarence, which caused in timate friends of her majesty the greatest anxiety.

LONDON papers discredit the report that England has intimated a desire to the United States government to enter a silver conference. The presidents and members of the

executive committees of the farmers alliance of the various states are reuested to meet in Birmingham, Ala., m May 3 for consultation.

THE national silver executive commitee has called a convention to meet in Washington, D. C., on May 26 and 27. A BANQUET was given at the Amerian legation at Madrid by the Hon. E. Burd Grubb, the American minister to spain, to Senor Dupuy, the newly apointed minister to the United States

THE Chicago Blaine Club has adopted dutions demanding that Blaine shall be the republican nominee, and urging imilar organizations throughout the

A DELEGATION of colored men waited on the president the other day in regard to lynchings in the south.

JUDGE CLAIBORNE, of St. Louis, says suit clubs are lotteries. The house judiciary committee have discussed at some length the resolution offered by Representative Watsen, of Georgia, for an inquiry as to the methods followed by the Pinkerton detective agency. The resolution was recommitted to the subcommittee, consisting

of Messrs Oates, Broderick and Wol-CHARLES D. SMITH, a wealthy resident of New York, was found dead in his room in the Palace hotel, San Francisco, naving shot himself during the night. It is supposed he committed suicide on account of despondency, from the re-marks which he made at various times.

A FIRE in a three-story tenement at St. Petersburg caused the death of

McGUIRE, the murderer of Mrs. Gregory, at Newburg, N. Y., has been sen-tenced by Judge Bartlette to suffer death by electricity in Sing Sing state Idaho, the alleged rendervous for all horse and cattle thieves for hundreds of prison some time in the week begin-

CINCINNATI carpenters and bosses have settled their difficulties for the coming

as a prisoner wrote a letter to a friend and which was found on his person, in which he said that it cost over \$2.50. and which was found on his person, in which was found on his person, in which was found on his person, in which he said that it cost over \$3,000 to which he said that it cost over \$3,000 to hill was considered. In the bouse there was a discussion of the cricity to ascertain if the current has any detrimental effect on the mean.

EUGENE KAUFHAN, postmaster at Reisel, Tex., was assassinated by two ENLOE AND RAUM. regroes. He was investigating a noise

near his store when he was confronted The Tennessee Congressman and by two negroes, who shot him dead and Pension Commissioner. CALIFORNIA experienced three cartie

quake shocks within a week. A PERSONAL ASSAULT ATTEMPTED. Taking Offense at Mr. Baum's Testimon,

ofere the Investigating Committee Mr. Enloc Makes an Effort to Get at Witness But is Prevented. WASHINGTON, April 27.-There was a emarkable scene yesterday in the room

where the Raum investigation was proeeding. Representative Enloc. one of the prosecutors in the case, called Commissioner Raum a to make a personal assault upon him and was only preliar and attempted sing out his purpose shy the interference of other members. The utmost excite-

exception of June 21.

The secretary of the Massachusetts board of health said in response to an ment prevniled which was quelled GREEN B. RAUM. only by a prompt adjournment. The trouble began with would be sick, and that since the middle an inquiry as to whether or not Comof the president of Guatemala, was married the other day to Senor Jose Martinez de Roda, a Spanish nobleman, at the magnificent residence of the bride, 855 Fifth avenue, New York.

would be sick, and that since the middle of Edward in the sicket Special Examiner Greenwalt five deaths, a larger number than had before been reported to the board in the contrapping an attorney named Foote, of the park of the park Kalamazoo, Mich., suspected of being Kalamazoo, Mich., suspected of being engaged in buying forbidden informapast five years. One-tenth of the pork tion in reference to pension cases.

The only safety in the use of pork was The commissioner said that he had not given Mr. Greenwalt the money. Mr. Enloc asked if after an adjourn ment of the committe on a previous day Mr. Ranm had not, right at the table around which they were sitting, so nounce that the prohibition of the ex-port of corn will be maintained until stated to him (Mr. Enloe).

eptember t.

The commissioner replied that he had not, for such was not the fact. Mr. Enloc repeated the query several offer determined resistance to the government troops. All the steamers on the Panama river have been seized by the insurgents.

Owing to the difficulties that have been encountered in reconstructing the Ingineer H. Babcock fractured his thigh and Fireman James Minchan was seministry which reconstructing the ministry which reconstructing the principle of the wingstry which reconstructing the ministry which reconstructing the ministry which reconstructing the ministry which reconstructing the property of the wingstry which reconstructing the ministry which is a ministry which were a suffi Mr. Enloc.

fire and water. The vessel received but a small glass sponge

cup on the table in THE Mexican government gives notice front of him, made of a large advance in the import duties a forward move on tobacco of all kinds after July 1. ment to get at th SAUA BERNHARDT attended a Spiritualistic scance before she left New York, and flew into a towering passion because she could not see through the trick. was sitting in the witness chair neroes the table. The sud-

witness. They rose na quickly as possible second for Fox and Harry Vane Milbank as did Commissioner Raum, who befor the present action.

The counting of the votes polled in New Orleans at the general election held on the 19th has been completed and is as follows: For governor—Meshots at twelve paces and this programme was carried out. The weapons gramme was carried out. The weapons the confusion of the computation of the computation of the committee and held him before he could get around the corner of the table. They forcibly prevented him from proceeding for library vanc situations. It was a social leader, never took more than an incidental part in society. He was however, a great reader and a lover of music, particularly operation. further and in the confusion Mr. Enlow ided to call a national bimetallic con- than a triple perforation of the skirts exclaimed: "You did say it." To which the commissioner retorted: "I say I didn't. as close a call as a man often has. Bor-As Mr. Enloe at this made an effort

to free himself the commissioner shouted: "I don't want to have any trouble with you, but the man don't live that I

Mr. Enloc renewed his struggles, but ils efforts to get away were unavailing. The commissioner reiterated, "The man whereabouts of the venerable Judge don't live that I fear," and then to avoid trouble he took up his hat and marched out of the room, Chairman Wheeler, just as he was going out of the door, calling out that there was no need for the witness to leave as he would be They belonged to a band of robbers that

Judge Payson remarked that the witness had a right to leave when he was treated, to which Mr. Wheeler re lied that the committee had protected nd would profect the witness.

regret at the scene, said that he go on the stand and correct a statement that Mr. Enlow thought antrue and the of the constitutionality for a long time committee could judge between witthe house judiciary committee has de-edded to report a resolution directing an that violence should be manifested in investigation to be made into the Pink-

Representative Little, of New York aid: "As a member of the committee gallery of the house a request to the I protest against physical develop-

Chairman Wheeler again expressed pondents asking them to inquire into the circumstances and causes for the his regret at the occurrence. He said dismissal of James R. Young, late chief the commissioner was present as a wit executive clerk of the senate. from violence. He was sorry the affair

of New York, died in Paris the other had happened. Mr. Enloe said he thought the com day of picurisy and heart disease super-induced by the scandal in which his nittee would bear him out in the statement that he had conducted the examination fairly and treated witnesses in the manner in which they were en RAVACHOL, the Parisian anarchist, admitted having caused dynamite extitled to be treated, to which the chair-

plosions and was sentenced by the judge | man signified his assent. Mr. Enloe said that he did not intend that the commissioner of pensions or dustry are considering a plan for evad- anybody class should treat him as the ing the agreement between the United umbsioner had. He was entitled to be treated with respect. Commissioner Raum's manner he thought very offen-

C. O. WHITMAN, professor of zoology Mr. Payson asked in what respect in Clark university, Worcester, Mass The commissioner had simply said he did not say what Mr. Enloc said he did has accepted a call to the head profes sorship in the department of biology is and Mr. Enloe kept on insisting on his Ar a meeting of the Chicago freight Mr. Enloy retorted that the man committee of the Central Traffic associ

to a fair audience yesterday.

spoke was very offensive. As the best sippi river to the seaboard and apply it by way out of the difficulty the committee by way of the Niagara frontier. The Willitts Talks at Nevuda, Ma. NEVADA, Mo., April 26.-Hon. J. F. Willitts, national lecturer of the Farmers' Alliance, spoke at the court hous

of a witness was something and the

commissioner's manner when he last

Citppings
Mr. Granville Wissis, a colored man, has made a successful invention that is just now attracting attention in the east. It is the method of supplying electrical energy to moving cars and trains. The cars, by this new system, will be supplied with power through where brushes which make connections with "heads" from underground conducting wires. There will be no exsent-mindedly)—"I always said that

THE TEXAS FAMINE. Ten Thousand People Reported to Be Des-illute on the Rio Grande Border.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 27.—ThudIn the senate on the 19th the bill to amend



the most famous in American history William Astor never had any polifica

DEPUTY MARSHALS' CLAIMS. No Settlement With a Large Number of

Persons, Who Claim to Have Acted as Such in Oktahoma. WASHINGTON, April 27,—No scitlement has yet been effected with a large number of persons who allege they per formed valuable services as deputy mar- SUCCESSFUL SKIN GRAFTING. hals in Oklahoma during the opening of the Sac and Fox and Iowa lands in September, 1891. The acting secretary of the treasury yesterday transmitte in additional report and estimates from the attorney-general upon sixty-live of these claims, ranging from \$14 to \$187 each. Mr. W. M. Allison, probate judge of county "A," in a letter to the attor-ncy-general, gives an interesting dehome on this occasion, and the value of sthree months ago upon one of the service remirred by the claiments, her hips. The serv falled to heal the service rendered by the claimants. Among other things he says:

"For nearly a week we were compelled to keep the people off the townsite (Chandler), and there were from 5,000 to 8,000 people there, thrown together in one vast camp-men, women and children, the honest and unsophisticated with the professional sharper and crook in one grand-crowd-and, though at times things looked a little squally, through prompt and rigid orders fearlessly enforced by these deputties, I was able to preserve order, and we got through without an accident or loss of life, and the crooks were unable

to reap the harvest they anticipated." Attempted Solicide. the young Hebrew who clandestinely narried a Catholic girl here two weeks ince, attempted suicide last evening by jabbing himself in the breast three times with a pocket-knife. The mother of the girl has kept her away from her husband ever since the marriage was and married them the same day at one announced a week ago and the young man is half crazy, but stoutly refuses and the legal wife can not testify the house of his bride last evening described by the house of his bride last even and his bri anded possession of the girl, and, on being refused by the implacable mother, stabbed himself before her eyes. Phys icians pronounce the wounds not nec

GENTLE ZEPHYRS.

PIRST WARRELL (in sleeping car)-'What's that old rooster coughing so riolently about?" Second Wakeful-"He's sucked a pillow down his wind pipe, I presume,"—Truth.

Negamon-"What is all that crying about over at your place?" Johnny Peastraw-"Willie pulled down a jug of molasses on himself in the pantry this morning, and ma- is combing his "Is it true that you have been saying that Schlankele has stolen your purse!

"I did not go so far as to say that, you

worship. All I said was that, if Schlan-kele had not assisted me in looking for ter when they travel on the continent the purse, I should have found it again. It was as the earl of Chester that the -Vademocum fur Juristen. His Wife's Moruen (in terrible flutter)-"Oh, dear? Oh, my! That heavy Sevageon's grave in Norwood ceme-Louis the fourteenth clock upstairs just

kinoville, Ky-

little 6-year-old daughter of William II.

Lee, a prominent business man and member of the Blumenstein Carriage

tense pain. About three weeks since

Dr. Blakey proposed to attempt her cure by the skin grafting process, Mr.

Lee consenting to let the doctor remove

from his left arm twenty pieces of skin

burned Hmb. Enough of these ad-

hered to accomplish the desired cure

mitting to the painful process of having

the skin taken from his arm Mr. Lee

and his arm is now well, though badly

Oanus, Utah, April 26.—The United

States marshals, in their efforts to en-

force the anti-polygamy laws, run across some queer cases. From Tren-

of a man named Butler, charged with

having more wives than the law allows.

Mr. Butler wooed and won twin sisters

ceremony. It is customary to hold the

marshals were unable to decide which

one of the twins was the legal wife.

They finally settled the difficulty by

MEN AND WOMEN OF EUROPE.

THE cear's crown is said to be worth

four times as much as Queen Victoria's is.

PRINCE HISMANCK's physician has se-

known as the earl and countess of Ches-

THE prince and princess of Wales are | 000; insured.

Butler designated as number two.

he count of Paris.

dding as witness the one whom Mr.

was severely burned about

continued to give her in-

Horainsville, Ky., April 25.-A re-

THE PRISONERS SAFE.

Chinese Exclusion Bill as Finally Passed By the Senate.

Washington, April 26.—The substitute for the house Chinese exclusion bill was passed by the senate yesterday." The bill as passed is as follows:
Section I. That all laws now in force prohibiting and regulating the coming into this
country of Chinese persons and persons of Chiness descent are here by continued in force for
a period of ten years from the passage of this

her convey from the United States and he removed from the United States to China, unless he shall make it appear to the justice, pulge or commissioner before whom he or they are tried that he or they are subjects or cities as of some other country, in which case he or they shall be removed from the United States to such country, provided that in any case where such other country of which such Chinese person aball claim to be a citizen or subject shall demand any tax as a condition of the removal of such person to that country he or she shall be removed to China. Sec. 3. That any Cathese person or persons of this act shall be adjudged to the university within the United States, unless such person shall establish, by addrenative proof to the eating faction of such positive pages or countries tear in lawful right to remain for the Printed States. Sec. 4. That any Chinese person or persons of the sate of the catheren person of the third states. markable case of skin grafting with successful results is reported by the medical fraternity of this city. The

See 4. That any Chinese person or persons of Chinese descent, once convicted and adjudged to be not lawfully exhibited to be or remain in the United States, and having been once removed from the United States in pursuance of such conviction who shall be subsequently one victed for a like offense, and he was equently one victed for a like offense, and he impressed at least labor for a review of our exceeding air.

IDENTIFIED AT LAST. The Sedalia Flend Fully Identified By Mrs.

Taylor, His Victim. Housion, Tex., April 26.—The firm who so bentally assaulted Mrs. Charles Taylor in Sedalia last February, in the presence of her husband has been identified. He is in jall in this city await-ing removal to the penitentlary.

Some time ago a quadroon giving his name as Charles McMillen was arrested here for burglary and theft. He received sentences aggregating twelve years and is now waiting for his transfer to the penitentiary. His description answers to the fiend wanted in Scialla, Mo., for outraging Mrs. Taylor, and officers there were telegraphed these

facts.
A few days ago Mr. Taylor and Detecturned to Sedulia satisfied that McMillan was the man wanted. Yesterday they returned with Mrs. Taylor and she fully identified McMillan as her assail-

New Your, April 20. - Fire started in. one of the outbuildings of the Cheshire Improvement establishment in Park-A Loven of genealogical facts has dis-overed that Mme. Carnot is related to rapidly to three big barns, in which were ville, L. L. early this morning and spread stabled 250 or more head of cattle and horses. The barns burned like tinder, lected Nervi. Italy, as a piace of winter and the engine which arrived, played residence for the ex-chanceller. THE king of Denmark puts on no frills Overstreet Stretch of the company and

Killed By a Mob. Dexren, Mo., April 20.-Masked men went to the home of David Sims, a prince made his celebrated American negro at Clarkton, Dunklin county. about 1 o'clock Friday night and

Spuracon's grave in Norwood cemetric tery is marked by a single slab bearing the inscription: "C. H. Spurgeon." Mrs. Spurgeon has suggested that the word "Waiting" be added, and the suggestion is to be carried out.

The meighborhood of Malden or New Madrid, as he had formerly resided at those pinces, moving to Clarkton about six months ago and had had no about six months ago and had had no results where to be laid before it can be opened for business.

A Big w. Lemb. Firm Assigns. The "philosopher stone" was an imaginary substances which the ancient tracked seven in the crowd and they were tracked seven in the crowd and they were tracked seven in the crowd and they were has made as assignment for the benefit tracked seven miles north toward Maichemists thought would change all den. So far nothing has been developed be \$175,000, but the Habilities are not given to show why he was killed.

THE WYOMING CATTLE WAR.

The Wyoming Prisoners All Landed Safety at Fort Russell.

CREYENNE, Wyo., April 26.—Maj. Eg. The Cattle Barons Largely to Blame.

Bert, in command of the Seventh in-

THE TEXAS FAMNE.

The Thomase Reposite Reported to price induce on the Rise Grande Border.

SAN ANTONI, TOX., April 21.—All party United Mates in the Rise Grande Border countries. The Rise Reposite Property of the Countries of the Rise Reposited Street (1) of the Rise Reposited Reposited Street (1) of the Rise Reposited Reposi

heaps of debris groaning with fright and pain. One of his legs had been broken and he was sent to a hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate his leg. He died at the hospital soon after the amputation.

A granddaughter of M. Very was also injured and two ladies living in rooms over the restaurant were leadly petulate and hold their power like the horms of old.

paties had honorests of infice of size fences, inclosing all the government lands on both sides of the water courses to the complete exclusion of any soft ment. They then became law become as well as cattle barons and any at tempt to locate upon twis farmain although it was potentially and of the course of th

North Dakota Legislature Careless. GRAND FORKS, N. D., April 20.—The last state legislature by some oversight mean provision in revising the laws. or the election of presidential electors and politicians are much alarmed in consequence. An extra session of the legislature is believed to be the only dution of the difficulty.

Sulled From Villaco, Tr. VELASCO, Tex., April 26.- The British steamship Austerlitz sailed from here or style as he rambles through the a lot of the employes worked hard to for Liverpeol yesteriay with a full our-streets of Copenhagen and would probattracts of Copenhagen and would probably attract even less attention than he does now if he didn't wear a plug hat.

Save the cows and horses, but despite go of cotton and oil cake, including 400 bales on deck. It crossed the bur this more perished. The total less is \$75,feet two inches

The Hig Memphis Bridge Completed: Maneurs, Team. April 26 - The great bridge across the Mhaissippi river at this point was practically completed last night when the lower chord wetton of the last unfinished span was placed.

about six months ago and had had no St. Lours. No., April 30.—The Martin trouble whatever since then. There were seven in the crowd and they were has made as assignment for the benefit